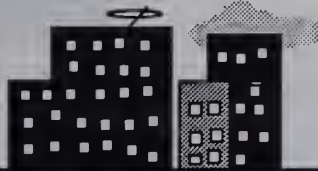


Phonathon raises
big bucks - p.2



NEWS

Housing
Crisis - p.3



NEWS

University
Archives

medium II

Erindale's Student Voice

VOL. 14, ISSUE 12

Tuesday, December 1, 1987

Circulation 7,000

Erindale faculty shocked



Yep, you guessed it- a rock & roll band in the meeting place . Last Wednesday at noon ECSU presented Ottawa band 'The Town Cryers' for your enjoyment. Apparently, though, some Erindale staff didn't enjoy it. If you missed the event because you didn't know about it, perhaps you should read *medium II* more diligently in the future.

sports

Warriors
defeated in
Mulock Cup
action.
p.8



ENTERTAINMENT

Fright Night
at Art
Exhibit !
p.5

FEATURES

Profile of
Professor
Sullivan
p.6

photo: Carl Cavanaugh

NEWS IN BRIEF

OUT AT LAST

The long awaited SAC handbook/phone directory will come out today. The book, which is now three months late, also includes a calendar of the school year. Copies can be picked up at ECSU. So far SAC has had thousands of dollars in late fees for the book that many students have probably gotten use to not having this year.

CHRISTMAS HOURS

Erindale College Library will be open over a portion of the Christmas holidays. On Sun Dec. 20 the library will be open from 1:00 until 9pm. On the following Monday and Tuesday library hours will be extended until midnight. On Wed. Dec. 23 the library will close at 5pm, and remain so until Dec. 28. On Dec. 28 and 29 the library will open at 8:45am and again close at 5pm and reopen for regular hours on January 4.

LIBERAL DEFENCE

Federal Liberal Defence Critic, Doug Frith, will speak at Erindale College about his party's opposition to the government's White Paper on Defence. The informal discussion will take place on Tuesday December 1st in the Council Chambers at 5pm. All are welcome.

RESIGNATION AT ECSU

Erindale College Student Union Secretary Elaine Wren, resigned from her position last Thursday. When asked why she quit Wren cited a "excessive workload." Although the resignation has not been formalized Wren says she will not return "for sure," but refused further comment. Story to follow?

Phonathon raises \$17 000 more for Library

by Raymond Fong

After about a month of calling our fellow alumni, the library alumni phonathon has raised over \$17,000. This money will be used to help improve Erindale's library.

Most of the donations are allocated towards the purchase of new books for the library since our library only has about half the number of volumes that it should have. All of the funds will be controlled by the library committee and the committee will decide on what kinds of books will be purchased.

The goal for this year was to have been \$20,000. Despite the shortfall, the \$17,000 raised was much greater than the \$13,000 raised last year.

As a result of the phonathon, not only were the donations made but many students earned some extra cash by being temporarily employed to help with the calling.

However, one week was allotted to the alumni themselves who also volunteered to man the phones.

In phoning the alumni, information was gathered about what they were currently doing. Some alumni were

asked to come back to Erindale to help students with their career decisions.

After assessing the amount of money that was donated during the month of October, there was one more day of calling on November 18.

Supervisor Charles Massey

was encouraged by the increase of donations this year and is thankful for the generosity of the alumni.

He further believed that this generosity will continue into next year so that the goal of \$20,000 may finally be surpassed.

Reforming Erindale

by Maura Crowther

In October of this year, the Special Committee on College Representation submitted its report to the Executive Committee of Erindale College Council.

The report which will be debated at the E.C.C. meeting on December 2, contains various recommendations designed to improve the representativeness and effectiveness of Erindale's collegial structures.

Through its examination of Erindale's administrative institutions, the committee found what it perceives to be, "a serious malaise at the College".

Hence, it formulated a series of recommendations intended to alleviate discontent among College members.

These recommendations included the election of Executive Committee members, greater representation of academic staff on the Academic Affairs Committee and the separation of the position of Associate Dean from that of Vice-Principal (Administration).

In response to the Committee's report, Principal Morton released a commentary on the recommendations. According to Morton's commentary, "the decision to elect rather than appoint members and to choose the Chair of the ECC to chair the committee represent improvements on current practice".

On other recommendations of the committee's lengthy, but not voluminous, report Morton's commentary

continued pg. 5

Caribbean Erindalians to try again

by Lystra Singh

Erindale College has recently acquired a new club that characterizes the tradition of the Caribbean. The new club is appropriately entitled the Erindale College Caribbean Association (ECCA).

It is not the first time the campus has had a Caribbean club. Three years ago, a simi-

lar organization existed under the name the Afro-Asian West Indian Association.

The club was quite prosperous and had managed to accumulate more than two thousand dollars. However, the President, who had sole access to the account, left the country with the club's savings.

Alpha King, instigator and president of the new Caribbean club, ECCA, sensed that

it was time for Erindale to have a club that represented the culture of the Caribbean.

"This year there just seemed to be more interest. We had new people and there was a lot of enthusiasm." King stated that his main reason for not starting the club before was the fact that, "the problem of the last club was still fresh in everyone's minds."

Brian Lacy, Cultural Director of ECSU, indicated that precautions had been taken to ensure that what happened the last time, would not happen again. Now, more than one executive member will have signing power on the club's saving's account.

"The club has positive individuals who are going to present a solid image", Lacy said. The executive has already planned numerous events including a ski trip and a cultural show tentatively titled, "The Spirit of the Caribbean".

The club held its debut dance last Saturday. "As long as the students are enthusiastic and there is someone who is willing to work for the good of the club, the club will prosper," King stated.

MUG SHOTS.



Chocolate Mug Shot
Hot chocolate
Shot of Southern Comfort
Top with mini-marshmallows

Coffee Mug Shot
Hot black coffee
Shot of Southern Comfort
Teaspoon of sugar
Top with whipped cream

STUDENTS VISIT

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Students push for housing reform

by Ted Morandin

The University of Western (UOW) Student Council is taking on the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) over a recent ruling by London's municipal councillors which limits the number of students living in a single dwelling to four. The students claim their right to live with however many people they want, to keep rents down, has been violated.

This is the latest in what could be a series of challenges to the viability of off campus student housing in Ontario.

The provincial government had promised 5000 new spaces for college and university students during the 1985 election campaign, however, little information has been forthcoming on the status of the program.

College and University Minister Lyn MacLeod's press secretary said "the residence program is still a priority but it takes time to go through the government process".

The residence problem at Erindale is acute. With 622 resident spaces, approximately 350-375 students are still waiting for housing, according to the Housing Office.

Residence spaces, however, are only part of the problem. The elimination of the grade thirteen will present further problems for housing as student numbers swell.

For students living off campus, by-laws passed by municipalities, like that in London, to limit the number of persons who can live in single dwellings, will also limit quantity of off campus housing.

The government made a commitment to eliminate these 'exclusionary' by-laws, but to date, little has been done. OFS has asked the Minister of Housing, Chiva

Hosek to sit in on the UNO Student Council challenge to the OMB. As it stands right now, the Minister has no plans to attend.

The opportunity for municipalities to pass exclusionary by-laws still exists.

PC Education Critic, Ken Jackson, said, "only the elimination of the municipalities' ability to pass these exclusionary by-laws will alleviate the off campus student housing problem". The rationale being that the less students

who can live in residence, the less students who can find spaces to live.

Jackson questioned the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Jake Aikins, about the government's commitment to end these by-laws which affect Erindale College, UWO, Laurentian University, Guelph, Waterloo and Wilfred Laurier.

Aikens replied: "I'm sure any commitment the government made, I'm sure this government will keep".



photo: Susan Lee

Need Housing?: Rez is cheap but hard to get in to.

Housing openings rare

by Steve Satchel

Students searching for off-campus housing will continue to have problems, according to the second edition of *Housing Stat Facts*.

The acute shortage of rental housing in Peel, particularly that in the "affordable" price range, has been a major problem for several years and continues to threaten as vacancy rates hover close to 0%.

Private building initiatives continue to favour the home ownership market where investment returns are greater. In 1986, only 362 units, or 3.8% of the total housing starts in Peel were rentals.

Dollars for public housing from senior levels of government have merely made a dent in Peel's needed affordable rental housing stock. In August of this year, 387 public housing units were under construction, with a current 3,735 families, on public housing waiting lists, vying for these accommodations.

To compound the problem, conversions and demolitions of rental accommodations have created losses of available units. Between 1985 and 1986, Mississauga lost over 1500 of its rental units.

Prices for the average home in Peel have escalated enormously, making it difficult for first time home buyers to leave the rental market and purchase a home. In the last two years, bungalows have risen 16% in Mississauga and 22% in Brampton. Condos have risen 30% and 34% respectively in the same time space.

The report presents and examines these figures, but fails to look specifically at student housing as an issue of its own.

Luckily, for many students, Erindale offers one of the cheapest and most reasonable residence rates in Canada.

Many students, however, remain on the waiting list and continue to search for affordable, decent housing.

New Institute at Erindale closer to reality

by Tanya Bedrossian

The arrival of a Centre for Surveying Science is steadily approaching. The motion for an Institute of Land Information Management to be located at Erindale was passed by the Erindale College Council (ECC) on September 30. This institute is entirely a research organization that will provide a unique academic opportunity at the University of Toronto as well as in Toronto.

Design, development, and application of information management and surveying systems will be studied at the Institute. With this research, the Centre will also be able to

act as a consultative agency to local industry, government departments, and professionals, as well as municipal, utility and other local agencies.

The Institute's objectives to focus on information systems technology may bring users of land-related information closer to the people involved in land information management and surveying systems.

Although there will not be any academic programmes directly offered by the Institute, the continuing development of the four year specialist programme for undergraduates will continue through the Centre for Surveying Science.

A Director for the Institute

has been appointed and will be arriving by January 1, 1988. An Acting Director is expected to be assigned sooner, in order that time is not wasted.

With the creation of the Centre for Surveying Science, graduate students in the programme will not have to register with the Civil Engineering department at the St. George Campus.

Instead, students will be able to register and study at the Erindale Centre.

One of the most important members of Erindale's science department, Dean W.G. Sprules, believes that the Centre for Surveying Science "gives Erindale a chance to

get in on the ground floor in a rapidly expanding area of study".

Academic staff of the Institute for Land Information Management and Surveying are to be selected from Erindale College and the University of Toronto by the Principal of the College.

The Institute's budget will be mostly taken from external grants and contracts, as well as to a minor extent from Erindale College.

The establishment of this important scientific centre should successfully progress, once the Director begins to work at this new challenge in the beginning of the New Year.

Eight great tips for survival of December crunch

Welcome to the Twilight Zone - that fuzzy area that you enter around the last week of November. If your, in first year, forget it - you won't avoid this next year no matter how hard you try. It only gets worse, trust me.

How do you cope? Here is a list of suggestions to make sure you survive the next two weeks of hell:

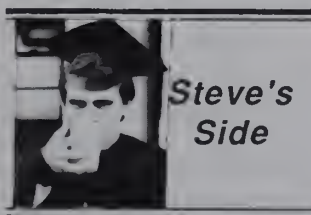
1) Stock up! Buy donuts, chocolate bars, potato chips, tacos, licorice, caramels and candy. At 3:00 a.m. you'll have cravings for these items.

If you live at home you can always invade Mom's cupboards but if you are a 'Rezzie' you won't have this glorious option.

2) Use two alarm clocks! One will not suffice when your biological clock is out of wack, and you're living on three hours of 'snoozing' a night. Also take long, hot showers once you're up.

They won't wake you up, but at least it will give you a minor source of pleasure during all this discomfort.

3) Buy a copy of 'John



McMurray's Wakeup Workout'. It will give you the inside secret of stride-jumps while sleeping - to keep you physically and mentally fit.

Never have more than this and three other books at once. It will only contribute to greater fear and increased guilt.

4) Kill for caffeine! Lock yourself in your room with coffee, tea, coca-cola and caffeine pills. It doesn't really help, but it will give you something to make you feel better.

5) Create an incentive system. Promise yourself an ice-cream for a page of an essay or a half-hour snooze for two hours of studying.

Try not to cheat and for heaven's sake negotiate with yourself better than Simon Reisman did with the Americans.

6) Make a schedule. These

are even less effective than caffeine pills, but at least they make you feel like you've accomplished something. A healthy mode of procrastination.

7) Unplug the telephone. Disconnect the T.V. and turn your radio dial to CBC. This will save you hours, since you'll probably turn the radio off.

8) Bitch to Mom. She is usually sympathetic and willing to listen, even if it is long distance.

(Call collect).

medium II

PERSPECTIVE

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Housing crisis

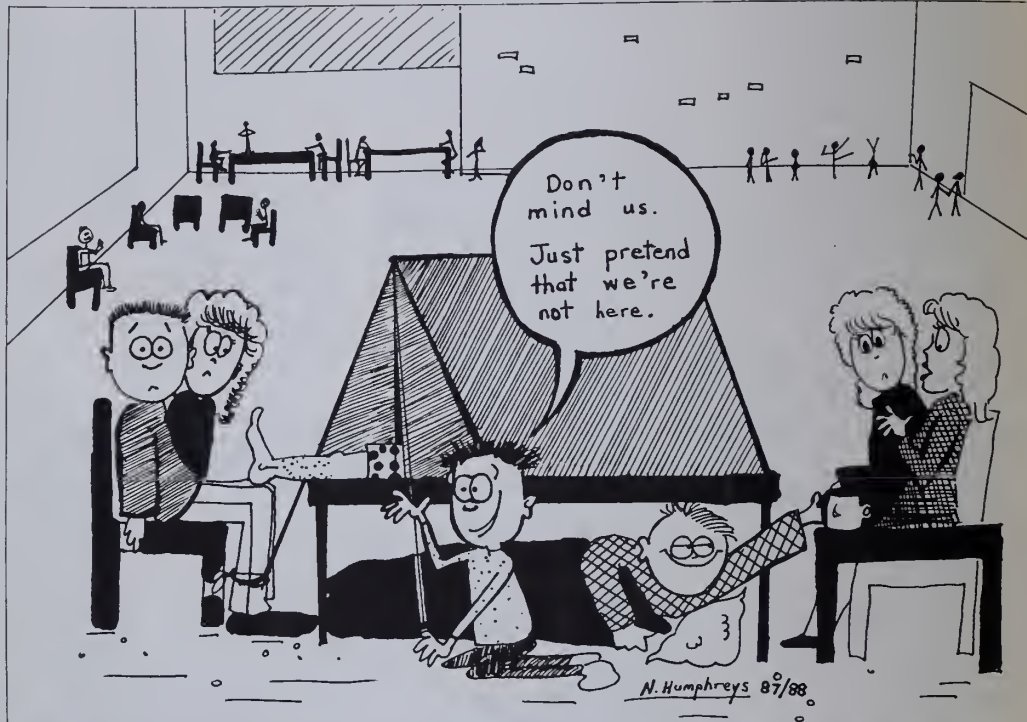
As a result of dwindling rental units, restrictive Mississauga by-laws, and high demands on existing rental units, off campus housing for Erindale students is difficult to acquire.

Approximately 350 students are on the waiting list for residence. These students are out trying to pick up affordable housing, or are paying dearly for a place to rent.

Erindale residence plans to build Phase V will help the situation of providing affordable housing for students, but there will always be students who need affordable, decent housing off campus.

What is needed is a challenge against Mississauga's by law restricting the number of people (especially students) living in a single rental unit. The University of Western Ontario's student council has started such proceedings; it is high time Erindale students showed their displeasure with the situation and forced old Hazel and her band of councillors to recognize and deal with the student housing problem.

It has been proven time and time again that no one else will protect our interests; we must protect our own interests, whether it be at Erindale, at the university, or at the governmental level.



L E T T E R S

Letters Policy

medium II is an open forum for the Erindale College community, but reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, sexist, racist, or libellous comments, or attacks of a strictly personal nature.

All letters must be typed, signed, and include a phone number for verification purposes. Letters must reach medium II at or before Noon the Friday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words.

Send all your correspondence to: The Editor, medium II 3359 Mississauga Rd. N., Mississauga, Ont. L5L 1C6, or send it inter-campus mail. medium II also has a mail box at the Erindale College Student Union.

medium II received two letters this week without a signature or telephone number for verification purposes. We regret not publishing the letters, but cannot do so (for legal reasons) without a signature.

Names will be withheld on request, but the original must be signed.

Hot criticism of Erindale comedy review

Letter to the Editor:

Concerning the "review" of the comedy play, *We All Have to Live with Our Lives*. It is a very poor review, for many reasons.

Responsible reporters do not arrive 'fashionably late'.

Is Gordon T. Barry a frosh? Has he never been to the theatre before? Perhaps

he would like to tear down both the 'freezer crate' and the North Building to build a replica of the Royal Alex? The theatre is quite practical as it is.

Criticism of the theatre has no place in a criticism of our play anyhow. If Gordon T. wishes to criticize the theatre in general, he should interview both the theatre man-

ager and a drama professor, and then write a separate article. This bad attitude towards the theatre has obviously biased Gordon T.'s opinion of the show.

When Gordon T. Finally directs his review towards our play, he contradicts himself. He writes, "(the play) works better on script See Lives, page 5

medium II news

As a result of the resignation of medium II's Entertainment Editor, the Editor-in-chief is now accepting applications for the vacant position. The closing date for applications is:

Friday, December 11, 1987

An all candidates forum will be held in the medium II's office (Room 18, Crossroads) on:

Monday, January 4, 1988 at Noon

An election (if necessary) will be held on:

Friday, January 8, 1988, from 10-4

All staff are eligible to vote

You are eligible if you contributed to 7 issues this term.

Contributors

Production Assistant: Jill Dawson **Typesetting:** Kristin Honey, Andrea Tavchar **Artwork:** Nadine Humphreys **News:** Tanya Bedrossian, Maura Crowther, Raymond Fong, Ted Morandin, Lystra Singh **Entertainment:** Anna Butt (Assistant), Gordon Barry **Sports:** Stuart Hunter, Mike Kachanovsky, Ingrid Zwaal

I think I like 8!! Home in time for the ball game tonight (hopefully).
ARRRRRGOS!!!

Why you cannot hear CFRE, and why they want to hear from you

Even though some of you may not be aware of it, there has been an on-campus radio station operating at Erindale for over seventeen years.

On August 14, 1970 someone, somewhere flipped a switch and CFRE was on the air. Since that time, many dedicated and hard-working students have invested a good deal of time in the station because, for them, it mattered. Unfortunately, close to two decades after its inception, CFRE today is still plagued by problems related to access and distribution. Despite the obstacles, however, CFRE still matters.

Many students have repeatedly voiced their concerns that CFRE cannot be heard in the residences or in any of the buildings on campus, at a level which they can appreciate. We can work to remedy some of these student concerns; others are beyond our control.

Phases III and IV of residence were constructed without provisions being made for CFRE's underground wiring, and the cost for us to install the necessary wires would be astronomical, considering the relatively small grants that we receive from ECSU and SAC. Therefore, these two phases

Guest column

Patrick Cahill

(and probably those built in the future) are effectively eliminated from our potential listening audience.

Also, because CFRE broadcasts "underground" and not over the air, our speakers and our wires in Phases I and II require constant maintenance. If the students are frustrated because they can't hear CFRE, the management here are twice as frustrated because we re-

ally do want to reach you.

Due to the obvious limitations of our present distribution system, CFRE is working towards an FM license which would allow anyone on the campus to receive us using their own stereo system.

You could tune us in on your Walkman, on your home stereo or in your car if you are within our small broadcasting range. In this way, the decision whether to listen to us, or not, will rest wholly with you.

So while we are working on being more accessible, why don't you work on being more interested? If you are sitting in the North Building foyer and

you can't hear us, ask the academic secretaries in Rm. 227 to turn us on. If you're in the North Building cafeteria, there is a volume control on the wall. Look for it; turn it up. If you live in residence and your speaker is disconnected, or it doesn't work CALL US: let us know that you care.

We're above the Residence Center in Colman Place and our phone number is 828 5310.

We've been trying to get you to listen to us - let's listen to YOU for a change.

Patrick Cahill is Station Manager of Radio Erindale, CFRE.

ENTERTAINMENT

More Letters... Surprised and angered

Letter to the Editor:

Re.: "Okay, who's hungry now?" (Derrick's debate, November 17)

I was surprised and

Lives...

continued from page 4

than it does in performance", and then he states, "good actors are wasted in bad comedic parts". These contradicting statements come just two paragraphs apart.

There are many different types of comedy, very few of which build up to a big laugh at the end.

Obviously Gordon T. has a pre-conceived notion of what comedy is like, and he was not prepared for what he saw. He mentions nothing specifically that he finds bad about the play. Maybe he just fails to understand our "very strange humour". Does this make it un-funny to everyone?

Is Gordon T. Barry's opinion any more important than others who came to the play, at least half of whom enjoyed it?

Most importantly, he should not conclude that a play is bad because it is not well attended. No Erindale plays are well attended because of student apathy.

Bob Coulter

Editor's Note: Reviews, by nature, are opinions. You may disagree with a review, but that does not necessarily make it a poor one. Mr. Barry's opinion is at least objective. Members of the play certainly do not have this objectivity.

angered by Mr. Hempel's indirect suggestion that we abstain from putting pressure on other countries to stop their highly immoral treatment of their own people, or those of other countries.

Specifically, he alludes to the efforts of people on South African divestment committees and people working to stop the support of the Contras.

Hempel says "... it is time that we stopped throwing stones like that. Living in a glass house ... the broken shards of misguided priorities can hurt those living within."

Does working against South African apartheid and an American proxy war in Nicaragua, instead of helping the poor and homeless in Canada, constitute having misguided priorities? I don't think so; the poverty and fear of people in these countries does not compare to the plight of a Canadian.

We must both solve the tragedy of poverty and homelessness in Canada, and help the victims of gross injustice in other countries, but the fact of the former should not be used against doing the latter. To do so would lead to an isolationist and selfish nationalism.

Malcolm MacIver

Editors Note: Some Canadians might disagree with you that their plight is less severe than in other countries. Your point is well received, though. I think Derrick would agree that problems need to be solved both here and abroad.

Horrifying sights at art exhibit

by Gordon T. Barry

"A tortured, blood-encrusted skull sits on my dresser. As I stare, it speaks to me, grimacing as it whispers and drones of the human atrocities I had seen earlier in the day. It's kin comes back to haunt me and I grieve."

The viewpoint mentioned above cannot be overlooked as one strolls through the Power Plant Gallery in search of the perfect crime.

It has been said that the perfect crime does not exist. But the current exhibit, *Crimes Against Nature*, makes you wonder.

The specific display is over on November 29, but some of the work is permanently displayed at the Isaacs Gallery on King Street.

The venture is a joint David Cronenberg/Mark Prent exhibit.

Cronenberg's notorious films are shown in part, as is the incredible sculpture carefully crafted by Prent.

The two horror masters complement each other nicely, but it is the work of Prent that darkens the mind the deepest.

Upon entering the gallery,

one is faced with a dollar picture booths which reveals a great pair of legs and little else. Until you look inside. The upper half of the pair of legs forces you to hold back a spasm of nausea.

Continue straight through the gallery until you reach what is superficially a very nice table arrangement, complete with silver and (is that blood?) burning candles. In the centre of the tables lies a head and torso, complete with trimmings, ready to be carved.

You move off hurriedly and soon find yourself in a smaller room, cunningly lit to make one uncomfortable without knowing why.

Glance down, and several severed breasts of women are on sale at \$2.98 per pound, as are the small dishes of facial parts (eyes, noses and upper jaws dissected and waiting for buyers).

A further turn reveals a walk-in freezer, where whole legs are cut and hung by their soft tendons on massive meat hooks. The sculptor, we observe, is not prejudiced; black posteriors as well as white are displayed, unashamedly, minus their upper and lower halves.

Exit that room. A creature, skin discoloured and greatly shriveled, furiously strangles a helpless mate who is tied and screaming underwater in an endless pose.

A person is exposed in a glass case. Fully. His skin stretches back to reveal brain, muscle, rib, only a leather corset left to keep his entrails from falling out onto the floor.

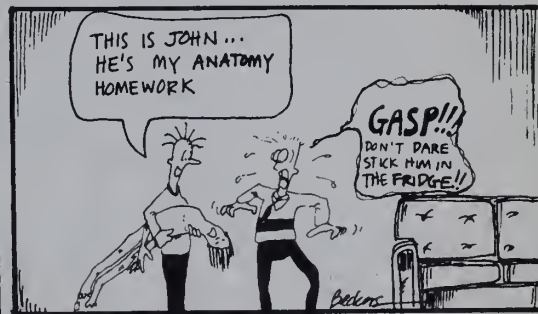
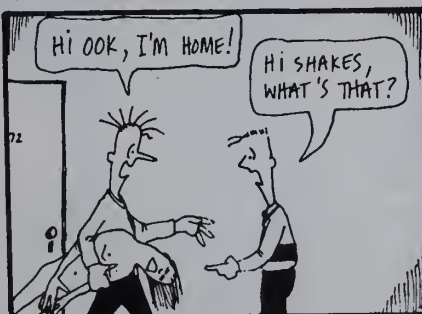
The aim of the artist is to reveal the potential for the human body to be transformed to a monster, an inconceivable freak. "What can be done to the human body?" Prent seems to ask, and answers almost too well. His art "actualizes nightmares and speaks of the unspeakable".

The art is unsettling not only on the conscious and aesthetic level, but on the un and sub-conscious. It strikes a chord deep inside, chafing your nerves raw and jarring your relatively straight mind into a jagged edge.

For, you see, deep down inside of us, we like this stuff. It turns us on. We laugh nervously at the stewed eyeballs and hunt for more.

And this is somehow more frightening than the work itself.

Yard Apes



Graphic Gateway

by Hans Beckers

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Lost white J.C. Penny Jacket, approximately three weeks ago. Reward for return. Call Trish 822-1769. If not in, leave name and number only, no message.

Reform

continued from pg. 2

makes suggestions for clarification of the committee's goals in pursuing its mandate.

Dean Brooks reserved judgement on the report and the Principal's response until the actual debate on December 2nd.

He did indicate, however, that an administrative response to the report was important in clarifying, "parts of the committee's report that are controversial".

Brooks does not believe that the committee was faithful to its own guidelines when it said that in academic matters, academics should predominate noting that the committee's recommendations for representation involve, "a diminishment of students and non-academics" which he finds, "extremely unfortunate".

Brooks said that he hopes that the committee will be, "willing to consider constructive amendments to its recommendations."

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DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION: 31 DECEMBER 1987

Rosemary Sullivan: profile of a professor

(The writer is a student in her graduate year of Erindale's Commerce programme. She wanted to write this article to show that Commerce students enjoy the arts, too, or, at least, they should.)

by Christine Weldon

Literature plays an important role in helping us to analyze our cultural and political beliefs which we often dogmatically cling to.

Rosemary Sullivan, contemporary poet, author, and guest columnist for the *Globe and Mail*, is also an English professor at Erindale College. *medium II* talked to Sullivan about her work, her beliefs, and her experiences at Erindale.

Sullivan has known for quite some time that her life was bound for academics. During high school, she already knew that she wanted to pursue as a career academic studies in literature. She stood up to her father, who thought university was a waste for women, and completed a specialist English degree at McGill University, and later finished her PhD at Sussex University. Anyone who has ever sat in on a lecture by Sullivan will know that she is deeply committed to the study of literature.

A former student of Sullivan's recalled her first day in class. "She took one last drag on her cigarette before putting it out and walking in. Students would quiet down and look at the her with anticipation. She carries an air of one who does not try to imitate any current trends. Not only does she look like she does what pleases her best, but she also looks as if she will force those around her to critically analyze themselves by questioning their most cherished beliefs."

Sullivan usually looks nervous while she is lecturing, which manifests itself in her fidgeting with her hands during class and that always present coffee wherever she happens to be. Perhaps her nervousness is a telltale sign of her

confrontational character, which she manifests by forcing people to analyze their beliefs and voicing her own beliefs publicly.

medium II interviewed Sullivan in her office last week sometime between her busy schedule of moving to a new house, lecturing and other administrative responsibilities. But before we could begin she left to buy her habitual coffee. When she was finally settled with her coffee, a lit cigarette, and her feet propped up on the opened bottom drawer of her desk, she started to talk.

"There is a widely held myth," said Sullivan, "that writers write with a motive of art for art's sake. Actually, most writers have a sense of social responsibility." Sullivan herself feels a responsibility to remain politically engaged but oppositional so as to be able to convey a warning against political indoctrination. She wants to remain committed to Canadian nationalism so that she can make a statement about Canadian identity.

Sullivan believes that literature is important to analyzing the political and cultural beliefs of our society. If a reader seriously assesses a work of literature, it can change and alter them. Citing Northrop Frye's idea of the educated imagination, Sullivan says that to create is the gift of being human and we must educate ourselves in the shapes of possible human invention.

medium II was curious to know what a professor, such as Sullivan, likes and dislikes about life at Erindale. She was easily able to say that she liked the coherence of having returning students in her classes so she could follow their development. She also likes the "benevolent" character of the Erindale environment.

Laughing, Sullivan said one thing which she likes about Erindale, which she thought might offend some people, is "our colonial status, which is a very familiar feeling for Canadians."

While she enjoys the "benevolent"



Rosemary Sullivan, professor of English at Erindale College

character at Erindale, Sullivan says that "there is a seductive, distractive environment in Mississauga which tends to lull people. Furthermore, there is an interesting lack of political engagement among the students here."

Arguing that studying English can help prevent the "blinkered vision which is part of the puritan work ethic our culture," Sullivan says that business and law students can benefit from the training in articulating ideas

and using the English language properly. People who study literature but are not intending to become writers, she says, can benefit from expanding their powers of human imagination.

"In general," says Sullivan, "students can benefit from the expanded ability to assess and analyze human behaviour and motives - not just blindly accept what goes on around them."

Rosemary Sullivan, as usual, challenging us to have the strength of character to question ourselves.

Teaching at U of T...a question of relevance

There are a lot of professors at Erindale. Some are quite good, some not so good, and others do not make an impression on you one way or the other. However, they are the medium through which "knowledge" is funnelled to the students, if I may use so mystical an expression.

So here we have these mystical human beings whose prime purpose, as any will admit and George Connell makes quite explicit in his *Renewal* thing, is to do research and publish.

The poor souls that actually take the time to be good at teaching often do not have the

time to do research. But, productivity is the only measure, is it not? And just how is one supposed to measure teaching? Through student evaluations? Well, it is a step in the right direction, a very good one, in fact.

But it is disturbing that the quality of an education lies not in the quality of the teaching but rather in the amount of research being done. The vicious tentacles of tenure just wrap around the throats of professors, forcing them to publish, publish, publish. Not that university professors shouldn't publish. I agree that they should and also be lead-

ers in whatever their specialty is. But why does the actually teaching process suffer, as it invariably will?



Derrick's debate

Quelle catch-22...

If you are a professor, and most of you are not, you have to decide if you will: a) do lots of research and publish something; b) prepare really well for the courses you teach and hold reasonable office hours

so that students can reach you in case of problems; or c) take off to Nepal on sabbatical (if you have tenure).

Miraculously, there are profs in this world who manage to juggle this impossibility, but, boy, are they ever superhuman. Students are not really aware of what their professors do outside the classroom. I heard one student the other day who thought that maybe, just maybe, his professor was famous or something because he saw his name in one of his texts.

What students are more conscious of, like it or not, is

the performance of the professor as a teacher, not a researcher. And what students can do to recognize "teachers" is nominate them for the Undergraduate Teaching Awards, run by SAC and APUS. (Exactly what is a "pus" anyway?)

I mean, since the emphasis at the University of Toronto is not on teaching, but on research, at least let the students honour those instructors who actually care enough to do a good job TEACHING, because we all know the administration does not look twice at what goes on inside the classroom.

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medium II

SPORTS

Warriors dream for Mulock Cup turns into nightmare

by Bruce Seago

"It just wasn't meant to be!" - these words seem only too appropriate in summing up the results of Erindale efforts to win the Mulock Cup.

Erindale's hopes of winning the Mulock Cup came to an end on Saturday as they were soundly defeated by arch-rival Scarborough College, 50-6.

Scarborough jumped out to a quick 12-0 lead on a pair of touchdowns in the first quarter, and never looked back.

Meanwhile, Erindale's offense sputtered throughout the entire first half, which could be attributed more to nervousness than the efforts of Scarborough's defence.

Erindale, prior to the game, seemed to have some confidence that this could be the day for it all to come together, even though they were the underdogs. Erindale also had every reason to be apprehensive. This was the first time in history that an Erindale team would be fighting for the Mulock Cup, and for most of the team, it was the biggest game of their lives.

Erindale spent most of the first half in a daze, as they missed tackles, fumbled balls, and took an endless number of unnecessary bonehead penalties. The Scarborough team appeared to have frustrated Erindale to the point where Erindale lost all the

composure and talent that got them to the finals in the first place.

Scarborough quarterback, Michael Henley, tore apart the Erindale defence during the first half on a countless number of screen plays and dump passes. Henley threw numerous touchdown passes to a variety of receivers as Scarborough built up their lead to 43-0 by halftime.

Erindale bounced back to play an even second half, but the damage was already done.

Erindale finally scored in the third quarter, when Carlos Campbell dove into endzone to cap a good drive. Erindale refused to give up, but the one touchdown was all they could

muster.

Erindale can take some pride in the fact that they reached the finals, and for the most part; it was a good season.

For Erindale, it wasn't meant to be, as Scarborough was the deserving winner of the 1987 Mulock Cup.

The loss itself was hard enough to swallow, but even more difficult for most of the

players is that it was the last game they may ever play. This was evident in the somber dressing after the game as everyone quietly packed their gear together.

For those players that are leaving Erindale, they take a lot of good times with them and the respect of a great number of Erindalians. For those that are returning, there is always next year.

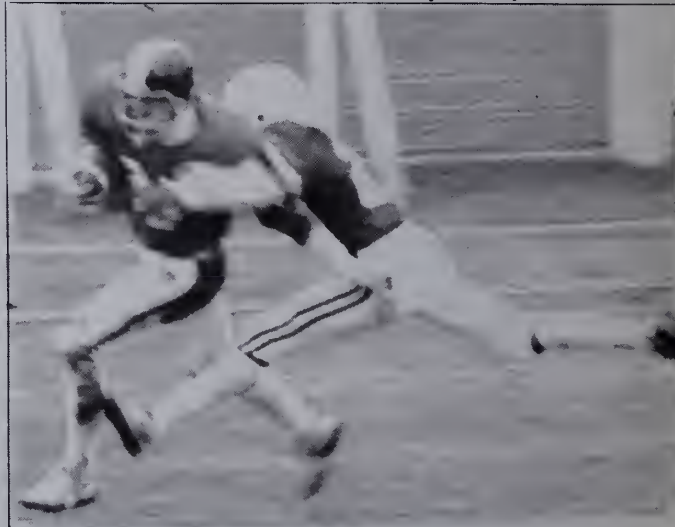


photo: Carl Cavanagh

Div. I hockey team ties pair

by Stuart Hunter

What difference does a week make? Well, for the men's Division I hockey team, it makes the difference between two apparently quite different hockey teams.

On November 19, the Warriors displayed their unique blend of tenacity, diligence and hard work to gain a come-from-behind 2-2 tie with the league-leading Engineers. However, one week later, the same team (or were they?) could only manage the same result in a dull affair with cellar-dwelling New College.

It is this obvious lack of consistency that has plagued the Warriors this season and resulted in the team's mediocre 3-2-2 (win-loss-tie) record. "I think a few guys' imaginations far out-weigh their hockey skills," barked Coach Dan Barrett as he stormed out of the post-game press conference.

Inspired by a delightfully insightful dissertation by winger Dave Kinsella regarding the thermodynamics of skate

blade temperature in relation to maximum friction, the team got off to a molecular start. After the necessary initial bumping, things began to heat up as the Warriors had several good scoring opportunities.

Yet, they once again ran into a hot opposition goaltender and, after some questionable Erindale back-checking, found themselves on the wrong end of a 2-0 score.

Undaunted, Erindale reapplied their pressure and got on the scoreboard late in the first period with a goal by centre Steve Yakimoff that bounced off the plexiglass, hit the New netminder, and ended up in the net. "I played it like a combination sky-hook/jump-shot," said "Spudd" Yakimoff.

The teams played through a ragged, loose-checking second period until Erindale tied the game at the 4:38 mark. Dino Mavrou fed Stu Hunter with an accurate pass and Hunter's rising shot pushed the twine to round out the scoring.

Rookie puck-stopper Brent

Kilner once again turned in a solid performance in the Erindale net which included thwarting several breakaway attempts; one with 12 seconds remaining to preserve the tie.

However, the highlight of the second period was a bone-crunching, brain-displacing, open-ice bodycheck by Mavrou. The only drawback on the play was that fellow Warrior, centre Greg Veinpel, was the recipient. "Yeah, Dino 'The Dog' hit me pretty good," said a still-groggy Veinpel, who failed to show up at practice, despite the arrival of his equipment.

During the game, several Warriors were nailed with bodychecks by New players. In fact, Kevin Dowling ruined his weekly manicure in the final minute.

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Men's volleyball wins

by Mike Kachanovsky

The Erindale Warriors Division II men's Volleyball team have notched another win in their quest for an undefeated season.

On Tuesday November 25, St. Mike's College suffered the loss as the Warriors utterly dominated the match. Erindale captured the lead early in the first game and at no time in the match did they surrender it.

The result was they were thoroughly outclassed and at no time was Erindale seriously pressured, winning in two games straight, 15-9, 15-10.

The effort shown in this match was not poor by any means, but fell short of the potential for success that this team has shown.

On the positive side, great improvement was shown over the team's performance in their last month. Service reception and accurate passing, both critical skills in a good offense, were well done. Hard hitting continues to be the team strength with Lloyd "Shaker" Aning leading the attack.

Perry Meeker was a key contributor with a solid two-way performance. Newcomer Muzaffor "Moose" Qurashi made his debut with the team as setter and showed he will be a key addition for the stretch drive later in the season. Overall, the team play was good, and an improve-

ment over last week. I

n their next match against Law, they will have a chance to display a consistent defense in tandem with an already outstanding offense, and put the early season confusion well behind them. In terms of top quality play there is no question of "if", only "when" they will reach this goal.

Women's Volleyball

by Ingrid Zwaal

The Women's Division I volleyball team started their season in the usual manner - by winning.

November 23 saw the season opener - a double header against St. Hilda's and St. Mike's College.

Changes were made last year to try to play three games per hour, so the traditional winning score of fifteen was lowered to eleven.

Erindale showed their adaptability by dispatching St. Hilda's 11-7, 11-2, and 11-4. St. Mike's gave them a bit more of a challenge, but Erindale walked off the court with an 11-7, 11-8, and 11-4 victory.

The season is now on hold until after Christmas, but this will give the team time to straighten out a few problems. The coach and team hope to have a winning season.

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